

WATER IS building up in the new earth-fill dam that was constructed by 27 stockholders in the South Tule Independent Ditch company, and officially dedicated last Thursday. The 600-foot long and 54-foot high dam will store 330 acre feet of water, which is flowing in now at a 500 inch rate, with upper photos showing views across the basin of the reservoir, top; from below the dam looking toward the east, center; and water pouring into the reservoir. The dam is 12 feet wide at the top and 240 feet at the bottom; it will provide a reservoir to even the flow of Tule river water, taken out of the river by ditch just below the Indian reservation, then returned into the 11 miles of ditch system to irrigate agricultural lands of Success valley. Project cost ran \$56,000, with major financing handled through a 40-year, Farm Home administration loan. The ditch company was incorporated in 1895; some of its rights to Tule river water date back to the 1850s. At the present rate of flow, it is likely that the reservoir will reach its capacity this spring. (Farm Tribune photos)

MELVIN SANTRY, SR. WILL RIDE AS GRAND MARSHAL OF PORTERVILLE ROUNDUP PARADE; BIG SHOW MAY 3-4

PORTERVILLE, April 25—Melvin Day Santry, Sr., a native of Porterville and grandfather of the 1960 Rodeo Queen Brenda Santry Bastian, was selected this week by members of the Orange Belt Saddle club to be Grand Marshal of the 16th annual Porterville Round-

up, scheduled for May 3-4. Now in his seventies, Mr. Santry is still actively engaged in raising livestock and farming in partnership with his son Melvin, Jr., on a ranch a half mile from the farm homesteaded by his father in the middle 1800's on which he was born.

Although an expert horseman in his own right, he will however be riding in a buggy at the head of the big parade, May 3, 5 p.m., due (Continued On Page 9)

CHARLIE DAVIS PRESIDENT OF SPORTSMEN

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 25—Charlie Davis has been elected president of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association and will take over for the coming year at annual fish and game banquet to be given by the association at the Porterville Drive In theater the evening of May 13. Dick Reed is the outgoing president.

Serving with Davis will be Bill Horst, first vice president; Dick Peterson, second vice president; and Tom Baker, secretary-treasurer.

New Association Meets Tonight

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 25 — The newly-formed Sierra Success association, organized to promote recreation and commercial development "from Lake Success to the Great Western Divide", will meet tonight in the conference room of the Skylark Motel, at 8 o'clock. Anyone interested in this new promotional organization is invited to attend.

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FAIR PROGRAM SHAPES UP

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 25 — Porterville's 16th annual fair, May 16, 17, and 18, is ready to roll, with directors reporting on final planning at a meeting held last night in the Southern California Gas company office in Porterville.

A new flourish will be added this year with an official opening, set for 1 p.m. on Thursday, May 16, when the 10 finalists of the Miss Tulare County contest will be on hand to "cut the ribbon."

Following the ceremony, county chamber of commerce officials, headed by President Domer F. Power, will entertain the queen candidates, and Porterville city and fair officials at a luncheon at Gang Sue's.

Commercial exhibitors can start moving into the fair exhibit building over the weekend preceeding the fair; all exhibits are to be in place by official fair opening; commercial exhibits will be judged, and ribbons awarded, on a basis of appearance, and attention to the fair's 1963 theme, "Visions of the Future."

Special events will include a pet parade; official breed associations' Quarter Horse show; livestock judging contest; junior riders' gymkhana; fat stock auction; band concerts; flower show; livestock awards banquet; a salute to agriculture, and an outdoor stage show nightly.

Colorful commercial and organizational exhibits will be displayed; community groups will operate concession booths; atmosphere of the old country fair, where friends meet friends, is one goal of fair directors, in a surrounding of exhibits and activities that point to "Visions of the Future."

General admission to the fair is \$1.50 for adults; student prices scale down from this. The gate admission covers the entire fair program, including the night show.



CHAMPIONS AGAIN — this agricultural mechanics team of Porterville Future Farmers, that won first place in state-wide competition at Fresno State college field day last weekend, and who will enter state finals May 4 at Cal Poly. Tony Canales, center, was high individual competing, with representatives from 22 schools in the contest; he placed first in woodworking, second in welding, and fourth in electricity. At left is Paul Ramirez, second high individual in the contest, and with a second in woodworking; and Bruce Anderson, fourth in woodworking. At right is Ray Kennedy, team coach. A total of 77 schools participated in all or part of the 10 judged events of the field day; 38 Future Farmers and instructors attended from Porterville; over all, Porterville placed fourth in sweepstakes, and only three of the 77 school teams received more ribbons, in total, than Porterville.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Freedom Shrine For Bartlett School

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 25 — A Freedom Shrine, including 28 authentic reproductions of historically famous American documents, will be officially presented to Bartlett school by the Porterville Exchange club during a public ceremony at the school today, at 2:55 p.m.

Speaker will be John Garay, National Guard captain in Porterville; Dr. Charles Taylor, president of the Exchange club, will make the official presentation, with acceptance for the school by

Patti Keen, vice president of the student body, and by Harold Hammarsten, district superintendent.

The Bartlett band and the Bartlett Girls' chorus present musical selections; the Rev. W. H. Deitz will give the invocation; and the pledge of allegiance will be led by David Rauber, Bartlett student body president.

The Freedom Shrine project is (Continued On Page 9)

JAKIE LUNSTAD IS TOP JUDGE

ROCKFORD, Apr. 25 — A "once in a lifetime" award came to Jakie Lunstad, Rockford 4-H club member during the recent Junior Livestock show at the Cow Palace — Lunstad was the high individual in the state at the Livestock Judging conference held during the show.

GUTHRIE HEADS CATTLE FEEDERS

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 25 — John Guthrie, Porterville area cattleman and feed lot owner, has been elected president of the California Cattle Feeders association, an organization of some 215 members that represents more than 75 per cent of California's cattle feeders; primary program of the association centers around research. Guthrie is a past president of the California Cattlemen's association.



SPRING CONCERT of Bartlett junior high school next Thursday evening, May 2, in the Porterville Memorial auditorium, will feature five music groups - the Bartlett Bob Cat band, the Bop Kats, the school orchestra, the Boy's chorus and the Girl's chorus. The instrumental music groups are under the direction of Jerry Kuhlmann; the vocal groups, under Mrs. Thelma Hawkins. Using the program theme, "Let There Be Music", the junior high students will be presenting their sixth annual full-scale musical program in the auditorium. Tickets at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children are available from members of the musical groups.

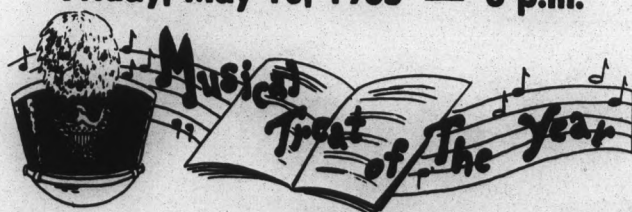
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Ivan T. Sanderson has long been a favorite author with the many people who enjoy books about animals. Now we have, in *THE DYNASTY OF ABU*, a whopper of a book on the natural history of elephants and their relatives. From the mammoths, stegodons and mastodons, to the existing members of the race and species today, we learn how they live and how they die. Sanderson is impressive about the "glorious, dignified, royal, wondrous creatures." The illustrations by Sidonie Coryn are delightful.

A book that is defined as "a necessary piece of reading", is Arthur Schlesinger's *POLITICS OF HOPE*. Whether we go along with his politics or not, it is wise to read this book. The author claims that we fog our judgment with theories of conventional democracy, which lead us to panicky conclusions. Because this author has great influence, not only on the reading public, but on our present government, it behooves all of us to know what he believes and teaches.

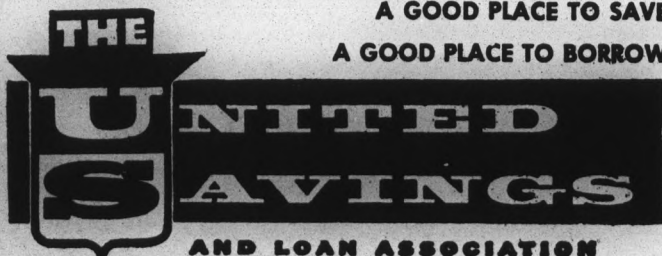
Two very fine books have been added to the library's collection of California. George Stewart, author of many exciting books, (*FIRE, STORM*, etc.) has just given us *THE CALIFORNIA TRAIL*. Here is the history of the various routes to California, explored through primary sources. The author has written an epic tale of how the chief trails were opened up on a trial and error basis, through the years from 1841 to 1851. Mountain men and fur traders had opened the way, but now men were bringing their families, across virtually unmarked wilderness. There are the minute details of organization, and there are the Indians, more nuisance than menace, for again Stewart finds the records differ from the legends. This is the stuff of America in the making, for Stewart is an historian as well as a story-teller.

The other California item is an anthology of California writing, both scholarly and delightful. *CALIFORNIA HERITAGE* has been prepared by John and Laree Caughey. The representative specimens of the best writing about our state include essay and verse, the novel, sober history, and personal narrative.

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PAT HAYES, Porterville police officer and active worker in youth, the area's baseball program, and Earl Vaughn, head of city parks, are shown above as final touches were being put on the new combination softball and Little League park that will be dedicated Saturday night. Ceremonies will start at 7 p.m., with the Porterville high

school band and city officials participating; in the softball game of the evening, starting at 8 p.m., the Porterville Merchants, of the Valley league, will meet the Bakersfield Merchants. The park, constructed on city property just off Freeway 65 at Mulberry, will have two diamonds, the second, for Little League, to be ready to go by

the time the season opens. Considerable time and material from local firms and individuals is being donated to the project. Second photo shows a section of outfield fence that was moved from the former Little League field on Sequoia Forest service property. (Farm Tribune photos)

News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Will Radeleff and daughter, Virginia, visited last week in Palm Springs with their son, Bob Radeleff and family.

The annual Homecoming will be held Sunday, April 28th, in the Memorial building. Please bring your own table service and potluck as only coffee, bread and butter will be furnished free this year.

Dr. and Mrs. James T. Duncan, formerly residents of Springville, but now of Keene where he is in charge of Stonybrook Sanitarium, were guests last Friday in the home of Lucile and Jeannette Hig-

gins.

Mrs. Glen Ballmess and daughter, Linda, spent Easter vacation with relatives and friends in the San Francisco Bay area.

The Springville Hobby Club met last Friday in the home of Winnie Gage. Mary Lunsford and Emma McCutcheon were hostesses.

Meeting was called to order by president Berneice Chamberlain; roll call, reading of the March minutes, and treasurer's report was given by Juanita Radeleff, secretary. Several of the members brought their own projects to

work, instead of hats made of any material on hand. They made corsages this time. Others enjoying the afternoon were Mmes. Gwen Myrick, Goldie Haggard, Florence Fitzpatrick, Mildred Hillar, Carmah Hodges, Ruth Peterson, Sophia Meier, Rose Van Ness and Grace Hamar.

The May meeting will be the annual birthday luncheon and held in the home of Odessa Sturm.

J. C. Beeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beeler and Sharon Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of Delhi, New York, were married in Los Angeles April 13. After a short honeymoon they will make their home in Los Angeles where both are employed in Social Security office.

The Tule River Houndsmen Association held an Easter egg hunt and barbecue chicken dinner in the Murry Park in Porterville. Prizes were given to the children in different contests on finding eggs. Nearly 50 members and families enjoyed the day.

Springville Art Exhibit will be held in the Memorial building Saturday and Sunday, May 4th and 5th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Memo:

This Memo sheet was brought in by Dutch Schmid as an example of what research has done for agriculture in Nebraska - where Dutch was raised.

As a new use for corn, that is grown in abundance, and often surplus, in the midwest, Nebraska Agresearch has turned a traditional food crop into a manufacturing item by the use of corn as an ingredient in a new paper making process.

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This Week ... AROUND THE COUNTY

WOODLAKE — More than 1,000 discarded school desks, gathered throughout the county's northern foothill school districts, have been given to schools in Mexico under a Lions club "Hands Across The Border" project. At least another 1,000 desks are needed.

VISALIA — Members of the Tulare County Area Planning commission have asked supervisors to delay a highly controversial Visalia-Tulare area buffer zone ordinance until after preliminary recommendations on the county's master area plan are published the second week in May.

TERRA BELLA — Three hundred acres of land west of Terra Bella have been sold for \$287,000 to the S. A. Camp Ginning company of Bakersfield. Sellers were Margaret M. Taber, George S. Maze and Sheila Wade, also of Bakersfield.

VISALIA — Jo Ann Krell was awarded \$100 by Visalia chamber of commerce best entry in a promotional slogan contest. Her slogan for Visalia: "Country living.

It is sponsored by the Springville Hospital Auxiliary and they are inviting all Southern Tulare county talents.

Refreshments will be served and donations of 50 cents. Pictures will be accepted after 8 a.m. Saturday.

For further information call Mrs. Viola Floyd, 539-2333 or Mrs. Edna Vaughn, 539-2778.

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TULARE — Contest to select a dairy queen has been set for May 21 in the Tulare Memorial building.

VISALIA — Tulare County Farm Bureau now has a membership of 4,146; goal for 1963 is 4,533 members.

Project Reports Given At Ducor 4-H Meeting

DUCOR, Apr. 25 — Project reports were given and general business transacted at April meeting of the Ducor 4-H club, held in the Ducor Community center.

Henry Owen, Mike Kuechel, Gary Todd and Larry Garlock gave project reports; Gary Golike told of the College of Sequoias field day.

County 4-H fair May 3 and 4, was discussed; Scott Carver led the flag salute at opening of the meeting; letters of thanks were authorized to Max Smith, for his recent talk on safety, and to the Juven-Aire for use of the store window for a club display.

On the refreshment committee for the meeting were: Sandra and Jim Parsons, Mike Kuechel and Larry Garlock.

There were 831,000 head of cattle and calves on feed in California as of April 1, 24 per cent higher than a year ago.



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SHAVER LAKE AREA TO BE DEVELOPED FOR PUBLIC RECREATION BY EDISON CO.

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 25 — A long-range public service recreation program designed to provide camping, and additional picnicking and boating facilities throughout the "Big Creek" area of the High Sierra has been announced by Southern California Edison company.

Initial step in the program will be construction of a tent and trailer camp for public use at Shaver lake, one of six major man-made lakes created by Edison on the western slopes of the Sierra above Fresno, it was disclosed in a statement released by Harold Quinton, board chairman of the investor-owned utility.

The Edison board chairman said the recreation program is being undertaken "to help alleviate the growing pressure on recreational facilities caused by our California population explosion and by the increased leisure now enjoyed by the average family."

"Edison-built lakes always have been open to the public for fishing and boating," he added, "but the shortage of camping facilities has been growing steadily more

acute. Since we lease public lands in a number of areas for power generation, we are pleased to be able to facilitate public use of our lakes as recreation areas."

Quinton said there would be 50 tent spaces and 50 trailer pads in the Shaver camp, which is to be located on Edison-owned property in a pine forest on the western edge of the lake.

"We selected Shaver lake as the site for our initial Edison camp because it is the most popular of the lakes in the Big Creek area for recreational use," Quinton explained. "In addition to its natural beauty, and good trout fishing, it has the advantage of easy accessibility over good roads."

CITIES, COUNTY GET VEHICLE LICENSE MONEY

SACRAMENTO, Apr. 25 — Porterville has received \$34,749 as its share of the state-collected vehicle license fees, appropriated on a population basis and representing 75 per cent of the amount estimated for the six-month period ending May 31. Tulare county received \$504,039.

Porterville has an official population of 9,011, by state figures, and Tulare county, 168,403. Amounts received by other cities of the county, and the city's population, are:

Dinuba, \$24,078, 6,244; Exeter, \$16,443, 4,264; Farmersville, \$11,731, 3,042; Lindsay, \$20,812, 5,397; Tulare, \$54,870, 14,229; Visalia, \$65,556, 17,000; Woodlake, \$10,115, 2,263.

HAM, BACON SHOOT SET FOR MAY 19

SPRINGVILLE, Apr. 25 — A sharp eye and a steady hand with a shotgun, or a sharp hand and a steady eye at various games of skill, will get you provisions for the larder when the Springville Lions club stages a Ham and Bacon shoot, May 19, at the Porterville Boat company site just north-east of Lake Success.

The shoot will start at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day. General chairman is Tom Masonheimer; in charge of beverages and food, that will be served on the grounds, is George Meyer.

Funds raised by the event will go into the Youth Activities program of the Springville Lions, including the sponsoring of a Little League team, the staging of a Junior Horsemen's show, and the general Lions' program of sight conservation.

STUDENTS ATTEND GOVERNMENT MEETING

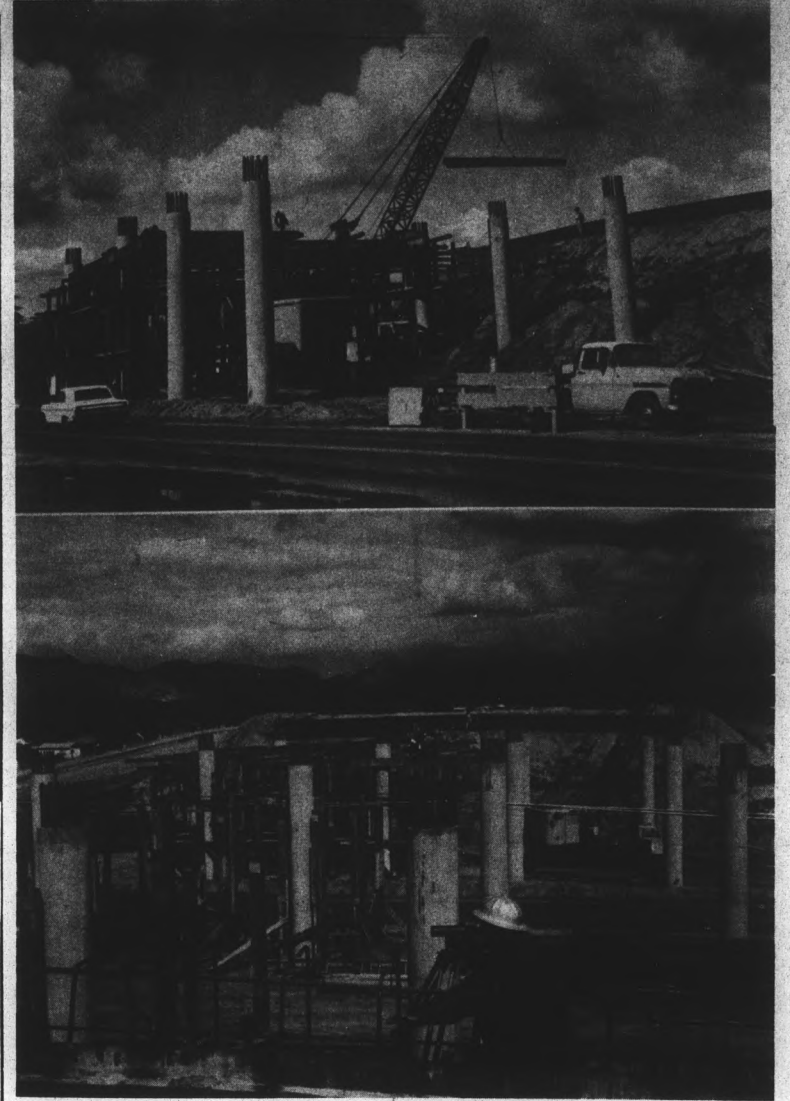
PORTERVILLE, Apr. 25 — Attending a three-day meeting of the California Junior College Student Government association at the Disneyland hotel last week were, from Porterville college: Gordon Todd, student body president; Dan Nuckols, Calvin Todd, Doug Van Horn, Miriam Bell, Janice Work and Teri Peter. Arthur Van Horn, of the college faculty, accompanied the students.

Barley production in California was forecast on April 1 at 1,576,000 tons, 10 per cent less than a year ago.

COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE OPENS APRIL 29 WITH KICK-OFF DINNER IN EVENING

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 25 — Members of the board of directors of the Porterville Community Concert association have announced plans for the annual membership drive of the association, to be held from April 29 through May 4.

Mrs. Jack Emery, membership chairman, announced that campaign headquarters will again be at Jones hardware on Main street, and that members, or persons interested in obtaining memberships not contacted by workers, may phone headquarters, SUNset 4-8480. Plans were also made for the



HIGHWAY 190 overpass, at Porterville's south Main street, is beginning to shape up, with the top photo showing the job from the ground, and second photo, taken from west approach, looking across the area that is being covered for

overpass traffic. The work is part of a state contract under which a four-lane highway is being constructed from the new Highway 65 to the Porterville State hospital entrance. (Farm Tribune photos)

Contributions Being Accepted For Hospital Pool

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 25 — Contributions to the Porterville State Hospital Patients' Swimming Pool Fund are being made by business firms and organizations in the Porterville area as a result of a fund-raising campaign which was launched following the groundbreaking March 9.

Donations were urged now so that memorial tiles bearing the names of contributors would be included on the walls of the dressing room building in time for the dedication of the completed pool complex planned for June 15.

The following recent donations have been received: Rockwell Manufacturing company, \$25.00; Gibson Stationery store, \$10.00; Esther's Home Furnishings, \$10.00; Valley Body Company, \$10.00; Clare-Retta Shop, \$25.00.

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Agricultural Zoning Will Be Discussed Tonight

VISALIA, Apr. 25 — Agricultural zoning will be discussed tonight at a special meeting of the Tulare County Farm Bureau in the Farm Bureau Assembly hall, Visalia, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Leading the discussion will be Don Collins, director of the research department of the California Farm Bureau Federation, along with a representative of the Tulare County Planning commission.

It is stated that the Farm Bureau has not taken a stand on this issue, but is continuing to gather information. Coffee and cookies will be served at the meeting.

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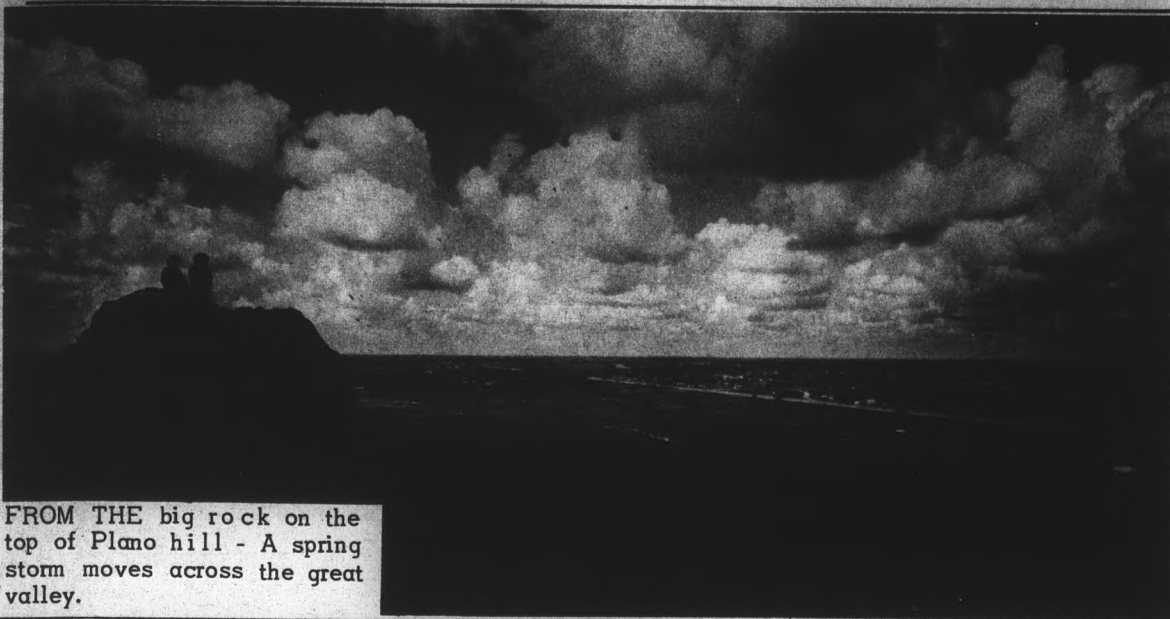
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FIRST TELETYPE LIVESTOCK AUCTION IN UNITED STATES SELLS 1,500 HEAD

VISALIA, Apr. 25 — The first livestock auction ever conducted via teletype in the United States went over with smooth precision April 16 at the offices of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association in Visalia.

In the space of 55 minutes, more than 1,500 head of cattle and lambs were sold to feedlots operators and meat packers situated throughout the state.

The marketing system, termed IDA, which is short for Integrated Data Auctions, brought pioneer consignors top market prices for their stock.

Prices on good and choice quality fat cattle, averaging about 1,060 pounds, were as high as 25c per pound. Good quality white-face yearling steers brought approximately the same price.

In all, eight consignments totaling 567 head of fat cattle, as well as stockers and feeders, were sold over the network.

One consignment of 950 lambs, averaging about 104 lbs., brought 21 cents per pound.

IDA auctions have been established on a twice-weekly basis: Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Buyers from as far north as Dixon and from as far south as Bakersfield stood at teletype machines in their home offices and bid on livestock during the first IDA sale.

"There were no technical difficulties at all," Steve Chorak, IDA coordinator, declared. "But it may take a while for buyers to get used to bidding for livestock merely by pushing a button on their teletype machines."

The cooperative inaugurated study on electronic auctions early last year. Working in conjunction with Pacific Telephone, they developed IDA to the point where livestock authorities consider it the most efficient and rapid livestock sales procedure ever developed.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

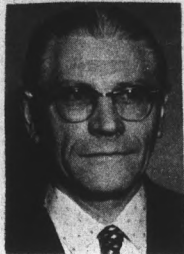
L. DAVID CLARK, Richmond, on Cuban raid ban — "What is Kennedy trying to do, make Cuba safe for communism?"

ALDOUS HUXLEY, author, at UCLA cultural arts conference — "The better the literature, the better the picture of the world the people see. Bad literature is a crime against nature."

CYRIL S. ROBINSON, Los Angeles — "Jury duty is a most rewarding experience... in satisfaction from a duty done, and the necessity of decision after deliberation and careful weighing of the facts."

CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson



Bible reading in the schools of Pennsylvania, and reciting the Lord's Prayer, were recently ruled illegal. Why? Because these religious exercises "inculcated religious doctrine in the students' minds."

This case was brought before a special three-judge federal court, because a couple of God-hating, Bible-hating atheists objected to their children reading the Bible and saying the Lord's Prayer in school. Now there will be no more of these religious exercises. The hundreds of thousands of boys and girls in Pennsylvania's schools must not learn about God, says the court.

Are these children so full of

COUNTY DUMP HOURS SET

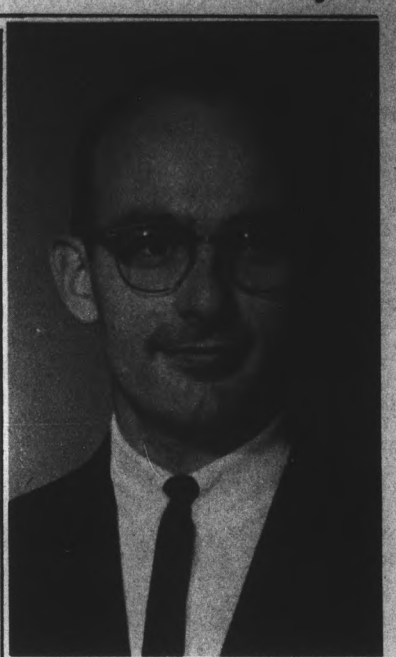
VISALIA, Apr. 25 — Effective Sunday, April 28, the County Dump grounds will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for the duration of daylight saving time. They will continue to be closed on Mondays.

California agriculture is responsible, directly or indirectly, for 40 per cent of the jobs in California.

sweetness and light that they don't need God? On the contrary, their wicked conduct spreads shame and bloodshed across the Quaker state. The gangs of teenage boys that roam the streets of Philadelphia try to outdo each other in devilish deeds — robberies and rape, viciousness and violence, mayhem and murder. In their motorcycle boots they carry arsenals that include zip guns, tire irons, bicycle chains, switchblades.

Recently a gang smashed a plate-glass window in West Philadelphia, just to steal a few pair of shoes. Then the gang strutted unconcerned away with their loot. Just for kicks, hoodlums attacked a young expectant mother in the street, slashing her so severely with their knives she lost her baby and almost lost her life.

The sailors at the Philadelphia Naval Base never go on liberty alone, but in groups of three or more; and they avoid side streets and dark alleys. Too bad those sailors didn't testify at that court hearing. The indignities and deadly assaults they have suffered at the hands of teen-age hoodlums would cause any sane jurist to decide that Pennsylvania's youth do need the Bible and the Lord's prayer.



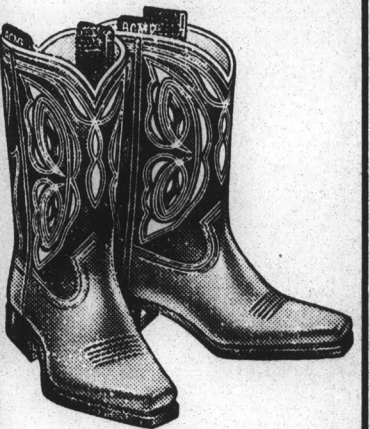
CARL DANIELSON, field man for the John Birch society, will discuss aims of the society at a public meeting in the multi-purpose room of Bellevue school, Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The "introductory meeting" is designed to acquaint the public with the John Birch society program; a question and answer period will follow Danielson's talk.

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LOVELY LOUIE LOUW, 20-year-old B.Sc. student, who was crowned "Rag Queen" of the University of the Witwatersrand by the Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. J. F. Oberholzer, at the Coronation Ball this week.

From the Johannesburg Sunday Times



Die juolkoningin van die Universiteit van die Witwatersrand is gisteraand onder groot toejuiging tydens die kroningsbal in die Queen's Hall, Johannesburg, gekroon. Hier plaas die Goudstadse burgemeester, mnr. J. F. Oberholzer, die skitterende kroontjie op die blonde hare van mej. Louw. Mejj. Eve Flegg en Joan Hermer is as juolprinsesse gekroon.

MISS LOUIE LOUW NAMED RAG QUEEN OF UNIVERSITY OF THE WITWATERSRAND

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 25 — Miss Louie Louw, an exchange student from Johannesburg who lived with the John Daybell family last year while attending Porterville high school, has been elected "Rag Queen" of the University of the Witwatersrand. In a letter to the Daybells, Miss Louw says:

"You'll have to forgive me this once, if I brag like mad, and also for the typing errors that are about to follow, but I'm just so excited I can't wait to tell you everything.

"As you'll have seen by the hundreds of cuttings I've enclosed, I've hit the news as this year's Rag Queen. (I have told you about rag? It's a charity drive with all types of functions to raise money). Well, the way I got in is quite a long story. To run for Rag Queen (incidentally, Rag Queen is the only beauty queen we have at University, so it's even more of an honour), you have to be nominated; the third-year Medics nominated me, but I really didn't think I stood a chance so didn't want to run. The girls in my class, however, literally forced me to sign, so my nomination was sent in.

"Somehow the telephone number was wrong on the card, and they couldn't get hold of me to come for an interview, and dismissed it as a hoax. The ten finalists were announced, out of the 50 girls nominated, and then the per-

son who nominated me kicked up a fuss because I hadn't had an interview, so Rag committee asked me to come just to save a fuss.

"... The twenty-two committee members sat in a circle, with me in the middle, and fired questions at me; it was awful. But somehow they decided to let me be a late finalist... the following Monday they had a cocktail party where the 11 finalists met the nine judges... the next evening we had another interview... finally, on Thursday, came the ball. We decided on Monday only to have a dress made, so I had no time for more than one fitting... before the actual ball there was another cocktail party and the judges gave us another once over. ... After half an hour of discussion, it was announced to the finalists who the winner was. I got such a surprise that I came as close to fainting as I have ever been.

"... Oh, it was all so exciting, but I don't think I could go through with it again. The crown is of sparkling diamant, and though it squashed my hairstyle, and just wouldn't stay on, it's too darling. We had so many pictures taken, and even the national newsreel was there. I guess I'll be going to the movies for the next few weeks...

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- 28—Springville Homecoming Potluck dinner
- 29—Start Community Concert drive

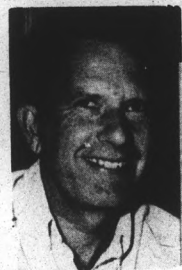
MAY

- 2—Bartlett band and chorus concert
- 3-4—Porterville Roundup
- 3-4—Tulare County 4-H Fair
- 4—Strathmore Homecoming
- 5—Cinco De Mayo
- 10—High school band concert
- 11—Community concert
- 13—Fish and Game Banquet
- 14—High school sports banquet
- 16-17-18—Porterville Fair
- 19—Springville Lions Ham & Bacon Shoot

JUNE

- 8-9—Moonlight Flight
- 15—Dedication Porterville State Hospital Patient Swimming Pool

etc., go to all sorts of charity functions, and, of course, the grand finale is Rag Day, when we ride on limousines at the head of the procession in town. I'm afraid I'm going to be missing a few lectures, but this year I can afford to, fortunately."



From
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By John

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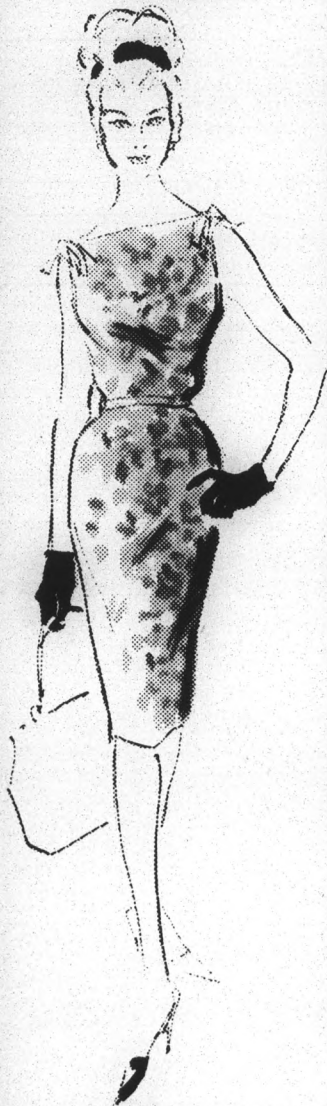
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COLLEGE CATALOG NOW AVAILABLE

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 25—Catalog of courses for the 1963-64 year at Porterville college are now available at the college administrative office.

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"JOHN BROWN'S BODY" WILL BE PRESENTED TOMORROW NIGHT WITH STAGING BY PORTERVILLE COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 25—"John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet, will be presented by the Drama and Music departments of Porterville College the evening of April 26, at 8:15 in the Porterville Memorial auditorium.

The Porterville branch of the American branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring the event, with the proceeds going toward their Scholarship and Educational Projects fund.

This particular epic, Benet's greatest work, is a series of episodes dealing with many aspects of life against a single historical background, in this case, the Civil War. "John Brown's Body" brought the author the Pulitzer prize and made him a national figure at the age of thirty.

The Drama department's presentation, under the direction of LeRoy King is placing its emphasis on the beauty and power of the language. Adding to the enthralling narrative is the College Chorale, directed by Fred Fink, head of the College Music department. A verse choir heightens the passionate mood by speaking in unison, taking solo lines, and handling sound effects.

Without an attempt at period costumes, and with a minimum of staging, the four principals, Sharon Duguay, Marilyn Hunter, Sam Erwin, and Othel Pearson share honors as narrators. Vocal soloist

is Alice Peterson; Michael Higgins is accompanist.

Others of the cast are: Lisle Babcock, Johnny Baker, Rodney Belton, Thomas Crabtree, Rita Encinas, Ted Gibson, Jack Gill, Emily Halpein, Michael Knight, Betty Kyker, Steven Lalanne, Nancy Newlin, Peggy Pickett, Sharon Ross, Danny Scott, Don Shannon, Jeannie Stuteville, Anne Sutherland, Barbara Todd, Charles Van Horn, Leslie Wise, and Reva Young.

Adding a colorful and interesting greeting in the foyer will be a display of art by members of the Porterville Art association. During the intermission, refreshments will be served by members of A.A.U.W.

Tickets may be secured at the box office of the auditorium or from A.A.U.W. members and are one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students.

HI-4-H PARTY AT SMITH HOME

DUCOR, Apr. 25 — A Hi-4-H club party was held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith.

In the Himalayas kingdom of Bhutan, the first road for automobiles has been opened. It is 12 feet wide and 120 miles long.

DUCOR 4-H HOLDS BEEF FIELD DAY

DUCOR, Apr. 25 — A beef field day was held by members of the Ducor 4-H club Saturday afternoon, at the Elmer Kuechel ranch.

RAM SALE OPENS APRIL 28

SACRAMENTO, Apr. 25 — Forty-third annual California Ram Sale will open April 28 and continue through April 29 on the state fair grounds, with a total of 1,650 head of rams and ewes accepted for auction from California, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Idaho.

RENOVATED BUILDINGS NEARLY COMPLETED

VISALIA, Apr. 25 — Nearly ready for public inspection are two historic buildings that have been moved, and are being renovated, at the county museum site in Mooney Grove by the Tulare County Historical society — the old Emken house, and the La Motte school, from Success valley. Donald Witt, of Porterville, has handled much of the work involved.

TAXABLE SALES UP IN COUNTY

SACRAMENTO, Apr. 25 — Tulare county had \$50,981,000 worth of retail sales and use tax transactions during the fourth quarter of 1962 — up 6.4 per cent from the previous quarter. First quarter taxable sales ran \$38,447,000; second quarter, \$47,959,000; and third quarter, \$45,248,000.

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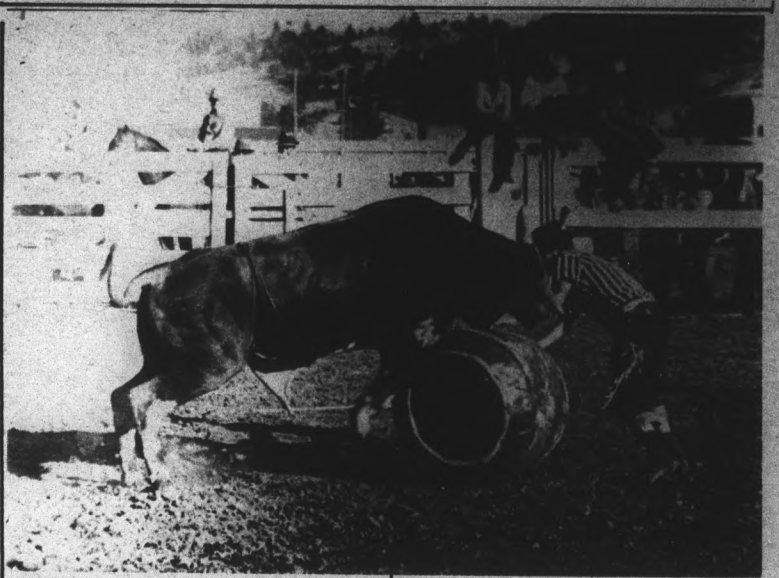
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ONE OF rodeo's greatest bull fighters and clowns - Joaquin Sanchez - will be in the arena when the Orange Belt Saddle club stages the Porterville Roundup, May 3 and 4, at the Rocky Hill arena on east Putnam avenue. Sanchez, who is practically a "home town"

boy, having started his rodeo work in this area, has played big time rodeos across the nation, and has also been featured in television and motion pictures.

"SILENT SPRING" MEETING SUBJECT

FOWLER, Apr. 25 — Speeches, following a luncheon at Bruce's Lodge, will cover various approaches to Rachel Carson's controversial book, "Silent Spring"; the meeting is set for May 9. All interested persons are invited.

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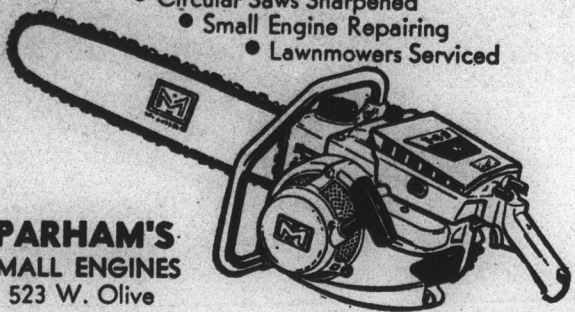
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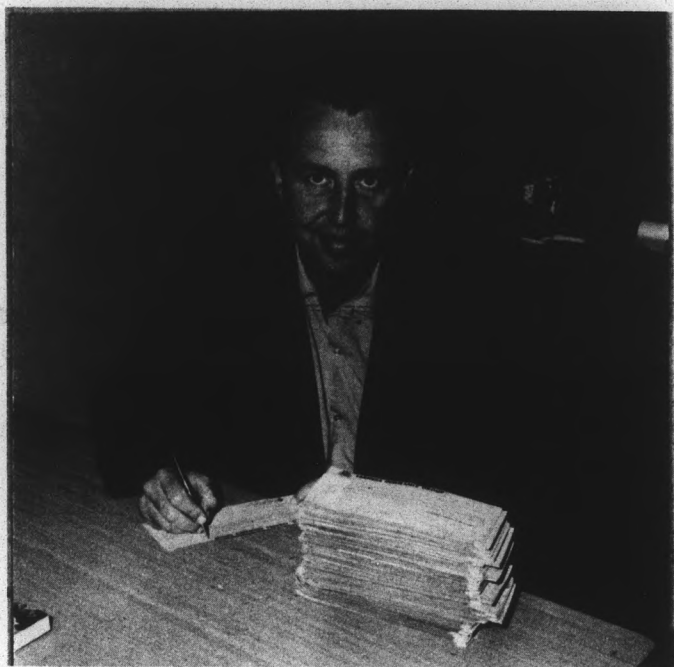
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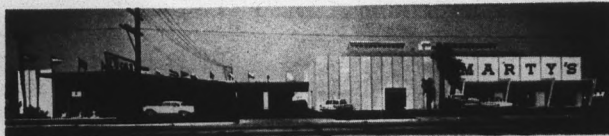
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 8, 1963.

ALBERT A. HARRIS, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
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SU 4-5064

Attorneys for Executor

First publication: April 11, 1963.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 16743

Estate of
LLOYD C. SCHRADER, also known as Loyd Schrader and L. C. Schrader, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

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MARVIN SCHRADER, Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent

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Attorneys for Administrator

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MELVIN SANTRY, SR.

to injuries which make it difficult for him to sit a horse. Escorting him along the way will be his granddaughter and a group of other past Queens if present plans now underway to bring them back to the scene of their triumphs materialize.

Expected also to be riding with the elder pioneer are his eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, and a host of hometown friends and neighbors acquired during the past three score and ten years, plus.

Those accustomed to heading for the arena grounds at Rocky Hill immediately following the two-hour long parade down Porterville's Main street will, this year, have a little longer to wait as the two day event for the first time has gone to a night show with evening performances set to start right after dusk.

The change, according to directors of the sponsoring organization, was made to allow persons working full-time during the day the opportunity to attend the show in their off-hours, and also because surveys conducted disclose that action under lights is considerably more dramatic and exciting to watch. In this, the local Orange Belt Saddle club is following the lead and trend of the big-time rodeos throughout the nation of the past few years.

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By GARDNER WHEELER

SPLENDID COLUMN KILLED BY EDITOR, SAYS WHEELER

RECENTLY PEOPLE HAVE BEEN accosting me on the streets and one place and another with such questions as: "Have you quit writing for that Tribune?" or, "What's the matter, did someone hide your typewriter?" Well, the answer is "Neither." As a matter of fact, I took a vacation.

IT ALL STARTED IN A RATHER odd way. In a veritable outburst of energy some weeks ago, I managed to have two columns written in advance. This is unusual to say the least, because I usually have exactly zero written the day of the deadline. This causes some annoyance to the Editor, sometimes known as "He Who Knows Best", and also causes your correspondent to do some sprint writing on the Underwood.

AS WE NOTED, THERE WE were with two splendid columns to the good. One dealing with the fine arts on the High School level which was duly printed, read, we hope, and placed in the archives. The second died a sudden death on the editorial room floor. It was really a rather glittering piece of prose dealing with taxes. I commented on the State Highway (censored) and the way they (censored), as contrasted to schools (censored) and the prospective (censored, three times).

NATURALLY, THIS SUDDEN AND unnatural demise sorrowed me up somewhat. He Who Knows Best had swung the hatchet with the fervor of a tong man. Being sorrowed at such editorial frivolity, I took a vote with myself and decided to take a vacation of a few weeks. After several hundred columns devoted to the manners and morals of our town, I felt I was talking to myself anyway.

THIS WAS GOING TO BE the golden opportunity to knock out a

few more chapters of the "Great American Novel" that I have been laboring on for so many years. So, I took up column vacationing in style. Somehow or other, though, the "Great American Novel" is no further along today, than it was four weeks ago. The hero is still slightly idiotic and the villain has not had a chance to show his villainy. This could cause reader confusion.

ALL I DID IN THE interlude was watch more baseball, mow more lawns, read more books (lousy writing) and write nothing. So I'm back in business at the same old stand. I have an idea for a really glittering piece of prose, and I can already see He Who Knows Best swinging his editorial hatchet.

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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

WHAT WITH late spring rains and snow improving the prospects for summer water more than a little, it would seem that farmers should be real happy — but there's trouble in the cotton fields. Growers tell us that wet fields have caused late plantings in many instances, and that cotton that is up is looking a lot less than good. And wild pigeons, apparently moving out of the mountains because of weather, have settled into orchards and vineyards west of town

— and it's food they're after — young buds to be exact, and that's not exactly conducive to good crops . . . We recall, to those many years ago, when wild pigeons moved into the vineyards around Delano and expeditions of hunters gathered from all over the valley to shoot them out — no limits, no restrictions, just get those pigeons — and the vineyard owners were more than anxious to tell you where the birds were . . . But now, pigeons are a game bird, so guns are taboo, at least for killing pigeons. Various means are being used to keep the birds on the move, but if they run true to form, they will stick around until they decide to leave, then, presto, not a pigeon in sight, maybe for years. . . . Speaking of birds and water, it was less than two days after storage started back of the South Tule Ditch company dam, that a mud hen appeared and set up housekeeping.

PROGRESS! WE hear a lot of talk about community progress, but we haven't run across anyone yet who defines the term. We sort of feel there is a difference

between progress and change, that change is not necessarily progress. Then at times we get the idea that there are those persons who consider progress as any sort of public money project out of which they can angle a personal profit. Maybe another idea of progress comes from some of our new citizens (we say only some) who think progress is the making over of Porterville into a community just like they left in southern California because they liked Porterville better . . . We really wouldn't attempt to say what progress is and isn't — but an interesting, and possibly enlightening community activity might be a contest in which people define community progress . . . Any takers?

A WORD about Mayors' Proclamations — an overused, much abused, unimaginative, and ineffective instrument by which individuals and groups think they get publicity.

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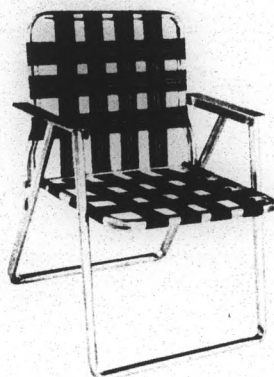
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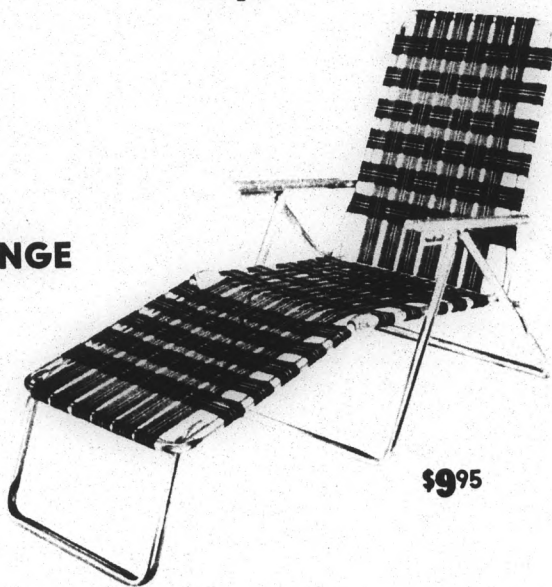


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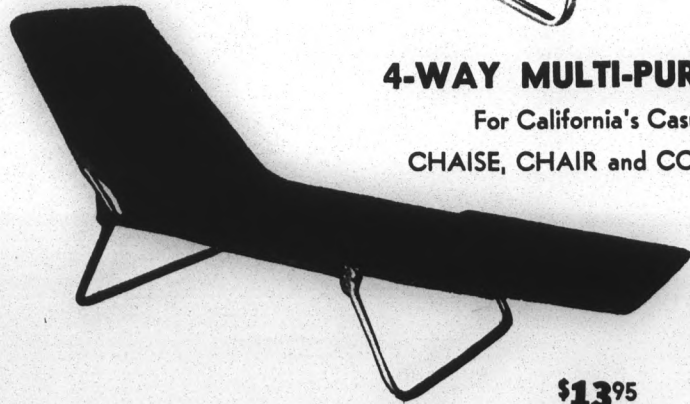
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Editorial Comment

FACTS, MA'M, JUST THE FACTS

No, we are not against school children.

No, we are not against school teachers.

No, we are not against the Porterville Elementary School administration.

In fact we are for school children, and teachers, and the school administration. Maybe that's one reason we get upset when we know a school need exists, then watch the school administration and a citizens' committee take off in all directions as if they were intent on killing their own plan to meet the school need.

People of the Porterville community have, through the years, realistically faced their school problems; they have voted the necessary money when a firm program was spelled out — need, cost, priority, and logical method of financing.

But these same people have turned down poorly planned school programs; they have refused to hand a school administration a "blank check"; they have held back support when need could not be spelled out in detail.

We personally feel there were errors in judgment in setting up the issues of the May 28 bond and tax election; we feel there was a sad error in judgment when the letter that we commented on last week was sent out; we are personally unimpressed by what we in journalism call sob sister approach that we see in the PTA literature being sent home via elementary school children; we are sort of tired of the argument that when children are involved, we lay people really have no right to question what the school administration throws at us.

Being for children, and for teachers, and for the elementary school administration, we offer this word of advice (unsolicited, of course), to the citizens' advisory committee and the school administration:

Start laying the facts on the line; spell it out; put the blank check away; convince us that you have a critical need and a sound plan of financing to meet that need, and you may be able to overcome the handicap of weaknesses in the ballot propositions.

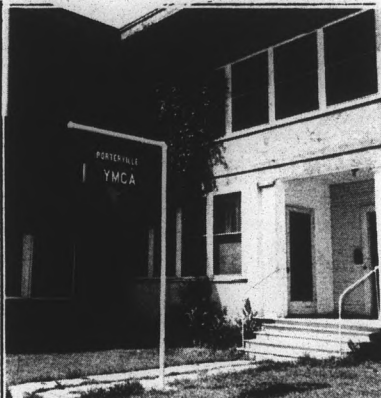
In other words, the facts ma'm, just the facts.

Republican Leader To Speak In Porterville

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 25 — Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, vice chairman of the California State Republican Central committee, will speak in Porterville next Wednesday, May 1, at a buffet luncheon at the Paul Bunyan restaurant.

Dr. Parkinson will present a 10-point action program for Republicans, aimed at strengthening the party at the polls in 1964.

All interested persons from throughout Tulare county are invited to attend; reservations for the luncheon, which will be served at 12 o'clock, can be made by phoning Jeanne Bannister, SUNset 4-5859.



NEW USE for an old building — the front door of the Porterville area YMCA office, located in the old hospital building at Main and Harrison, occupied for a half century by the late Dr. Austin Miller. The property now belongs to Kenneth Billingsley, Porterville business man, who was born in the hospital.

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